

The men of the Second Battalion and a few others will remember with a great deal of interest Major Schucker's address at Covingum. The major was in a happy, humorous mood. His witty expressions brought forth one burst of laughter after another. As usual he wound up by giving the men of his battalion the sound warning and fatherly advice which has always been an evidence to them of the major's concern for their personal welfare and best interests. On several other occasions he has urged the men of his command to save their money, take care of their health, and give the French a square deal. In their eagerness to express their esteem and admiration for their commanding officer the men for once disregarded all military formalities and applauded heartily.

Few things in the army require more physical stamina and "guts" than continuous marching day after day with full equipment. No better proof of the splendid way in which the 321st stood this trying test could be desired than the fact that on the last day we passed in review at attention (with full packs and complete equipment!), making 128 a minute. We hope the reviewers enjoyed this parade. Otherwise it was in vain. It certainly was done in pain. Aching backs and blistered feet made it hell for us.

There is a bond of sympathy between men who have suffered in common any of the great